Milne Hi-Y Bill

Reaches Capitol

Every year, as part of the Y.M.C.A. Youth in Government program, Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs throughout the state draw up bills that they would like to see made into state law. These bills go through several stages. First they are passed or rejected by a regional convention. Those that pass are sent to the State Capitol. Here a mock assembly of the State legislature, attended by many Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs, is held.

Milne Bill Considered

The Milne Hi-Y club, as one of the participants in the Y.M.C.A. program, drew up a bill which was passed by the regional convention and last Friday was introduced at the statewide session of the Capitol. Art Evans, John Garman and Don Milne supported the bill, a measure calling for a higher pay scale for teachers and supervisory school staffs.

Delegates Imitate Legislators

The delegates descended on the State Capitol like true legislators. The simulated Security Council session began with a welcoming speech addressed by Paul F. Wheeler, Assistant Professor of Sociology at N.Y.S.C.T. The 500 delegates heard speeches and addresses by Paul F. Wheeler, Assistant Professor of Sociology at N.Y.S.C.T., Dr. James Cochrane, both of whom are able assistance.

“Winter Fantasy” committee buying decorations in Nester’s. Left to right are Doris Markowitz, Bill Englander, Ginny Huntington, and Bob Horn.

Juniors Ready Their “Winter Fantasy”

Senior Diplomats Meet in Assembly

-Junior Doris Markowitz, Eugene-Biebey and Irwin Sacher became diplomats for one day when they took part in the first annual模拟联合国大会. The mock assembly, held for area high schools in Brubacher hall, was sponsored by Forum of Politics, a student organization of State College.

Delegates Welcomed by Wheeler

The simulated Security Council was welcomed by Paul F. Wheeler, Assistant Professor of Sociology at N.Y.S.C.T. The security council cut their roles as representatives of the various nations comprising the Security Council. Current world problems were discussed with each delegate taking the position in the debate of the actual power being represented.

Morning Session Bombay Problems

The morning session was devoted to the consideration of the Egypt-Israeli problem, the germ warfare proposal of the United States of America and the Republic of China, and the Moroccan Independence proposal of Peru and Iran. After the adjournment of this session the students retired to the facilities of the student union and snack bar in Brubacher.

Afternoon Session Hear o’Brien

The afternoon session began with an address by Congressman Leo W. O’Brien. Mr. O’Brien, who is the delegate from the 45th district to the House of Representatives, talked with the students on the role of youth in diplomacy. He expressed the opinion that there is a great need for able career diplomats.

Mr. O’Brien indicated that he was quite impressed with what he saw at the sessions. He discussed the assembly on his television program, the commentary “The News and You.” This program is seen Saturday afternoon on station WRGB, channel six.

Resolutions Proposed

Resolutions discussed in the afternoon included a proposal submitted by Brazil and France calling for the admittance of Laos, Italy, and Cambodia to the United Nations Security Council. The mock assembly, held for area high schools in Brubacher hall, was sponsored by Forum of Politics, a student organization of State College.

Minites Move “Atoms for Peace”

The last resolution to be considered was introduced in a speech by Eugene-Biebey speaking on behalf of the United Kingdom. The Milne delegation represented that nation, and its view of the world. The proposal was an “Atoms for Peace” plan. It called for the establishment of nuclear laboratories, run by international supervisory committees, on or near the borders of Israel and the surrounding Arab states, or in other troubled spots in the world. By mutual cooperation and benefit, it was stated, an easing of tensions could be brought about. With the veto of the proposal by the Soviet Union, the session was formally declared closed.

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School reopens

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Basketball—Shenendehowa at Milne

Saturday, January 14
Junior High Party

Friday, January 20
Basketball—Milne at Rensselaer
The Season’s Greetings

Each year at this season I look forward to the opportunity which the Crimson and White affords me to send the Season’s Greetings to each and every one of the Milne family because it gives me another reason to spend some time in thinking about the basic ideals of Christmas—peace on earth and good will toward men everywhere.

I hope that each of you will take some time in the next week or so to look beyond the outward symbols of Christmas—the lights, the beautifully wrapped gifts, the of the pleasant times—to see how you can advance those basic ideals. Each of us has to assess his own resources of time, money, and ability to show how he can use those gifts to the betterment of the world in which we live.

I know that I speak for the faculty, and I am sure that I am reflecting the wishes of all your schoolmates when I say that I hope that this Holiday Season brings to each of you the happiness which you merit and that the New Year brings you the best of all that is good for you.

—Theodore H. Fossiek

ALUMNEWS

Students from the Class of ’54 recently initiated into fraternities at Colgate university were Creighton Cross, Phi Gamma Delta; Fred Brunner, Phi Delta, and Bill Bullion, Phi Delta.

Nancy Redden ’54, has been named to the Dean’s list at Brown university due to her high academic standing. She is a member of the Pembroke Glee club and a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree at Brown also.

Syracuse university has announced that Janet Vine ’55, has been selected as one of 30 students to participate in a new, experimental honors program. The new course is sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, where she is a freshman. The 30 participants were chosen from 124 applicants.

—Lois Smith

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“Foul on ’64.’ Overguarding!” —Willa de Sousa

The Inquiring Reporter

By Jennifer ’n Web

Question: What are you going to be doing during Christmas vacation?

George Houston: Feed the chickens.
Bob Bildersee: Studying for semester exams.
Paula Propp: Skating at Ral’s pond.
Lucina Tompkins: Wouldn’t Tony like to know!

Marilyn Hesse: Ice skating at the club.

The Staff: Eating.

John McIlwaine: Relaxing.
Mr. Haberer: Nothing.
Bruce Daniels: Celebrating Christmas as I imagine!

Don Hallenbeck: Thinking up ways to annoy my teachers.
Tom Richardson: Invent a home-work machine.
Jack Foggo: Going to sleep.
Sybil Hove: I’ll be skidding down the gravel pit.
Dick Collins: Go to Mary Lou’s—what do you think?

Rick Howard: Beat up my little brothers.

Don Lewis: Taking care of Chrissy.

Ann Wilson: Curl up in the arms of...

Joan Sherman: Sleep till noon every day.

Mary Lou Haworth: Doing what will be doing.

Dick Wilson: Teach a certain somebody to Charleston.

Bryde King: Gloat over my Christmas loot.

Linda Weitz: Hibernate.

Bud Mehan: Go up to Har’s farm.

Mary Sherman: I may be going to Chicago.

Marion Levine: Taking it easy.

Barry Fitzgerald: Conk Har. and I are going into hibernation.

Annabel Page: Everything and anything.

Sue Goldman: Recuperating from school.

Steve TenEyck: Eating, sleeping and doing my English assignment.

Pete Pappas: Visiting M. F.’s house.

Margy Fisher: Visiting P. P.’s house.

Frank Ward: Working!

Bruce Fitzgerald: Join Reynolds in his favorite pastime—watching the storm machines.

Chuck Curry: Studying, of course.

Keith Warner: Throwing snowballs at cars.

Rita Gonnell: Having fun!

Pat Moore: I’ll never tell.

Don Litchfield.

Ruth Spritzer: Ahh-h-h-h-!!

Willa de Sousa: Going to Vera Cruz.

Joyce Temple: Hoping to have fun with a certain sailor.

Lois Smith: Studying.

Steve Greenbaum: Polishing jewelry and going to “balls.”

Lois King: Trying to devise a way to pay all my Christmas bills.

Art Evans: Sleeping!

Ellen Laine: Nothing worth printing.
Actually this is not true.

I hate everything and everybody.

with Bermudas. I have no likes.

vicious mood when asked what his
dislike girls in knee socks, except
was a home-run which saved Russ
Nu's "veep." Art was the baseball
doesn't mention that his one hit
is president of Hi-Y and is Theta
and the Albany Academy for Boys,
had a craving for lollypops,
all his five feet, seven inches of
cereal, Arthur Nord Evans rolls in
marks about the sinner, hold fas­
omy. She has a craving for lollypops,
official Dragnet whistle, available in
apart at the first game, her locker
This gal hopes to become a veter­
ment of "Blueberries," and Russ's re­
there from to famous
of "Blu berries," and Russ's r e­
for Russ's r e­
Stars of the "Blueberries of Senorita,"
with excitement, he entered
To the "tweet tweet" of your
boyfriend, Fre-e-e-e-d, after leav­
her locker so close to the back door, and
"Smiley" was born on December
"Dizzy" was born in Albany on

MARY ANNE O'CONNELL
In September, 1952, the freshman
craving for lollypops, the senior room, and Isben's famous work.
"Shat's version of "Blueberries," and Russ's remarks about the sinner, hold fascination for her.
There are a few things Mary Anne
doesn't like, "shakernees" that fall
apart at the first game, her locker
so close to the back door, and
in her raccoon coat. Incidentally, they may be left to.next year's senior class. Oh, you lucky people.
Mary Anne was representative on
the G.A.A. council for three years,
Q.T.S.A. representative last year,
and president of Sigma this year.
This gal hopes to become a veter­
ian (horse doctor) in some
fabulous community.

DAVID BAIRD
To the "sweet tweet" of your
official Dragnet whistle, available in
any box of reputable brands of cereals, Arthur Nord Evans rolls in
all his five feet, seven inches of

didn't mention that his one hit
is president of Hi-Y and is Theta
is president of Adelphoi. In the

CARL EPLEMAN
If you've seen a large, muscular
fellow with a blonde bristlecut ap­
3.5
traits, like the kind written up in the

STEPHEN GREENBAUM
Hear ye, hear ye, I now present
Stephen Lewis Greenbaum—mem­
er extraordinary in the class of '56.
"Mendel," as Mr. Greenbaum is
usually called, was born on August
in Albany, N. Y. This guy found the climate and girls so nice,
his decided to stay on with us.

JACKIE BONCZYK
"Va-Va-Vu-Voom," there goes the
blonde who likes noise and pizza

JACKIE SHAY
Trudy entered the world on May
1938. She attended School 16,
until it was time for her to come
to Milne in the 7th grade. She is
attracted to "coon racers," parakeets,
Lulu, cinnamon lolly pops, brush
cuts, and music sung by Harry
Belafonte.
her adversaries are brush sprouts,
those southern "a-e-e-e-n-a-t-s," boys
under 43," right-handed butter
knives, open - toed loafers, and
bleached blondes.
If you turn on your television sets
suddenly, don't be surprised if you
find Trudy there. She wants to
appear on "Ding Dong School."
Singing an Army-Navy football game
and bredding St. Bernards are two of
Trudy's ambitions.
Like most of us, Trudy has been
shopping for colleges. She hopes
to attend Clemson, but if not, Alfred
is her second choice.

Trudy's philosophy of life is "I
Don't Give Two..."
Resolutions Revealed

By RUTHIE SPRITZER

I felt poetic this time, so-o-o-o
Twas the day before New Years, All over the world, People, as usual Their pledges unfurled.

Flunking college-man Bob Knew his philosophy was all wrong, And gave up for the New Year Wine, women and song.

Mom, while glued to the mirror Perceived at first glance Her resolve must be diet If a dress she'd enhance.

High school Jim whose last girl Had left for another mister, Firmly resolved in the New Year To treat all females as a sister.

Dad at his cookbook Looking at Christmas bills to be paid Willed that the present next Christmas Would have to be all hand-made.

Sister Ann thought she’s tell Her worst habit to quit And pledged that in the New Year She'd never be a cat.

Grandpa, so often worried About his waistline getting wider Decided the best thing to give up Was his home-brewed hard-apple cider.

Grandma, who had reached sixty-five And seeing her time was ripe Decided to maintain some dignity And stopped smoking her corn-cob pipe.

Little Betty, Milne seventh grader Resolved to end her days By ceasing to ask directions, That always led to the boys’ locker room.

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Then the week after New Years Twas more than they could bear And the signs of broken resolutions Then the week after New Years, Willed that the present next Christmas Would have to be all hand-made.

Jr. High Elects Class Officers

For the first time in Milne’s history which is a fact the seventh and eighth grades have elected class officers.

The first seventh grade president is Dave Blabey. Filling out the rest of the slate are Stuart Horn, Glenn Simmons, Penny Prichard, Kenny Lockwood, vice president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. The eighth grade card of officers is Jed Allen, president, Chuck Lewis, veep, Linda Driess, secretary, and Dave Malin, treasurer.

Both the seventh and eighth grades feel that this class officer is better than homeroom officers. The junior high will continue in this manner to select their representatives.

The freshmen held a class meeting for the purpose of electing class officers in Mrs. Barsam’s Home Economics class. They got the best possible officers available in Fred Taylor, George de Sousa, and Dee Huebner and Bruce Daniels.

Taylor Promises New Trend

Promising to start a new trend, President Taylor called the first official meeting of the class in the library to further the progress of the “Freshmen Follies.” Bruce Daniels in charge of this comedy. Not to mention the group is in with Miss Dunn as supervisor and casting being handled by Fred Bass.

It is decided, if possible, to put the production on for the whole school some time after mid-years.

Meet the Freshmen

The junior high varsity, the frosh team, is promising to be one of the best in history. Here is a run down of the nine man squad.

Don Lewis, the tallest member of the team at 6’1½” is the potential point scorer. Not many opponents have been able to outjump him, and this helps under the boards. Bob Blabey in a back court man, and the owner of a fine set shot and good defensive ability. Bob is also a scorer in the clutch. Kip Grogan’s relaxer jump shot and all around scoring ability continually helps the club. His deadly accuracy from the field is truly frightening, and if he is ever closely in on him, and watch him drive.

A real tough man to guard is Dick Lockwood. Richie plays both inside and back court. He can hit from the side and is a demon in the clutch. Larry Givens or should say a lot of action as he proved himself a good ball handler as an eighth grader last year. Dick Collins should help out with his fine left handed jump, hook shots and height for rebounding.

Teammate Adds Spark

Promising to be an important member of the team is Howie Wil- dow, adds a lot of spark. He has an inexhaustible supply of energy which both himself and a great deal. Undoubtedly, a real scrapper, “Tugboat” should score many points this year.

Last and least is some unmention­ able fly-by-night, who plays so play­ fully that he should not be mentioned here. The only information that need be given is that he is 5’7”.

Brighton Season Supplies

The junior high is still throwing parties and open houses. If they think that they are not going, I won’t make mid-years. The hoop season in full swing, adds a lot of activity. The girls must be attending, and loyalty by the junior high. Also the frosh games are well attended, ah-hem.

Christmas vacation.

Seniors Exercise Special Privilege

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The seniors were told that as long as they stay out of cars and are back for fourth period on time they are safe. This announcement was made by the principal also to point out that this privilege gives them a sample of what college life is like.

So, under-classmen, when the seniors leave school to eat lunch, just think that in the not too distant future, you’ll be doing the same thing.

Class Attends Art Exhibition

Humanities is one of the newer courses offered in Milne, open to middle men of the middle class. It is built around the study of music, art, and literature, and taught by three separate teachers, Mr. Smith, Dr. Young, and Mr. Peabody. Whenever possible, these three topics are tied together to form one main subject.

Students Examine Sculpture and Paintings

One of the first field trips taken by freshmen’s Humanities class was planned by Mr. Haberer. The Museum of History and Art was the destination, and an exciting experience it was. The first trip was to examine the paintings and pieces of sculpture in the 11th Annual Exhibition of the Albany Area.

Class Receives Assignments

Each student had the assignment of picking out the picture he felt was done best in the exhibition, the picture not quite up to par, and the one he wished he had owned. After choosing these, it was necessary to write a brief paper on his reason for liking or disliking the pictures.

Works Vary in Type

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Trip Proves Profitable

The trip proved to be not only interesting and enjoyable, but also a very important aid in the first-year studies.

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